



FRIDAY EVENING SEPT. 10, 1909.

The life of E. H. Harriman, which had hung in a balance for some time, came to a close early yesterday afternoon when this modern railroad magnate joined James Fisk, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and others who in bygone years jostled with the Wall street thermometer. The career of such men is interesting, although while they are in the land of the living they are generally hated and feared. In this day of mighty combinations the movements of railroad wizards are naturally matters of public concern, as their physical condition has much to do with the fluctuations of the most delicate of all chronometers—money. This has been evident during the past few weeks, when it became manifest that Harriman, burdened as he was by business extending over a continent, was weakening under the terrible strain. His system was undermined, and neither the baths nor mineral waters of Europe nor the watchful care of the greatest physicians could keep out of the palatial residence of the magnate that most-of-all unwelcome guest, who, notwithstanding the vigilance of armed guards and powerful searchlights, hovered about the premises. While now, paper men and others were repulsed and kept at a distance, the king of "arrows" managed to enter and place crapes upon the door. Harriman doubtless deserved his spurs. Beginning his career in a humble position, by industry and genius he lived to see himself on the pinnacle of temple which he had spent his life in rearing. His history is akin to that of many others who have played their parts in the financial world. Poor as some one has said, in genteel poverty he began his business life as an errand boy in the office of a Wall street broker. His career was a steady climb from that time on until his railroad holdings gave him an international notoriety. He was gifted with genius which fitted him for his place in the world, and, if his biographers are to be relied upon, he was roughshod over heads and shoulders to overcome to accomplish his purposes.

MR. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER has a holiday all of his own which he calls "job day." This will occur on the 25th instant, and it will be the fifty-fourth anniversary of the day he secured his first job. He says:

I had tramped the streets of Cleveland for days and weeks asking merchant if they had not some use for a boy. I had many refusals but I did not give up. Boys should not be discouraged if the job is hard to get.

The oil king was engaged a day or two ago in dispensing advice. Among other things he said:

Success is the reward for energy. It is not luck. If young men will aim for a large, broad-gauged success they cannot fail to get on.

Success is not always the reward for energy—certainly not in this day of push, shove, cut, slash, jealousy and envy. Many men started in life with as much energy as inspired Mr. Rockefeller, but they were destined to fail by the wayside while the Juggernaut crept passed by crushing or mauling all who got in its way.

Though the Philadelphia board of education has expended \$2,500,000 on the city schools during the past year, including the erection of a new high school for girls and six new elementary school buildings, it has not yet solved the "part time" problem. More than 13,000 of the children who will apply for admission to the city's schools during the coming month will be given only "half-time" instruction. It is hard for the cities throughout the country to meet the constantly growing educational demands. The New York board of education asked for \$34,740,488.08 an increase of \$7,204,867.28 over the 1909 estimate, for the schools during 1910.

THE statements of the national banks of this city published yesterday show these institutions to be in a most flourishing condition and reflect credit upon the bank officers and upon the city as well. The banking business of a community is a fair index of its commercial importance, and Alexandrians can congratulate themselves upon the excellent showing their banks make. These banks have a reputation for honesty, integrity, liberality and enterprise.

A MUCH-NEEDED rain commenced falling last night, and continued at intervals during the morning, greatly to the relief of man, beast and vegetation. The rain was too late to be of benefit to the late summer vegetables and fruit, but it is hoped that it will save the early fall crops; anyway it has broken a long drought and has done much good, for which all are or should be thankful.

Called on President. Borely, Mass., Sept. 10.—Prince Kuni, the cousin of the Emperor of Japan accompanied by the princess and secretary Hamshira, of the Japanese embassy, and Mrs. Negami, who is the princess' companion, were received by President Taft this afternoon. The reception was brief and quite formal.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, Sept. 10.—The president today appointed Edgar Allen Jay, postmaster of Richmond, Va. vice Royal Cabel recently appointed commissioner of revenue.

Formal orders were today issued by the War Department for the disinterment of the remains of the late Lieutenant James N. Sutton, jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps, who was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery. It is stipulated that no persons shall be present at the opening of the grave, the removal of the remains, there from and that the inspection and reinterment of the remains, except Mr. D. H. Rhodes, inspector of national cemeteries under whose personal supervision and direction the work will be done by the Sutton family, their attorney, Mr. Henry E. Davis, or his representative, their surgeon (whose name has not been furnished), Surgeon Raymond Spear, U. S. navy, officials of the War or Navy Department and persons bearing a card from Mrs. Sutton or from her attorney, Mr. Davis. No employees of the cemetery, (including the superintendent) except Mr. Rhodes, will be permitted to be present at the opening or closing of the casket, or during the inspection of the remains. The disinterment will be done by the cemetery employees under Mr. Rhodes supervision and he is directed to have disinfectants present for use in the event that they should be desirable. The grave will be opened not later than 1:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon the 13th instant; but the casket containing the remains will not be lifted therefrom or otherwise disturbed until the arrival of the surgeon who is to represent the family and Surgeon Spear of the navy. Upon the arrival of both of these surgeons the casket will be taken to such place as they may indicate for inspection. If practicable a room in the mansion should be made ready unless the receiving vault is preferred by the surgeons. Mr. Rhodes is directed to personally see that these details are carried out and when the casket is removed to the place designated by both surgeons he is to remove the lid of the casket but not to touch the remains unless specifically requested to do so by the surgeons. After both surgeons have completed their inspection of the remains they will be returned to the casket, the lid properly fastened down and the casket returned to the grave for immediate reinterment. Mr. Rhodes is directed to request both surgeons to accompany the remains to the grave and witness their reinterment.

With impressive military honors due the memory of a commanding general, the body of Lieut. General Henry C. Corbin, who died in New York Wednesday, was today interred in Arlington cemetery, after brief services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Every available troop stationed in and about Washington formed a part of the funeral escort. Twelve of the dead officer's warm personal friends served as honorary pallbearers. The active pallbearers were all non-commissioned officers of the highest rank. The body lay in state for a time at the church, where Gen. Corbin's friends and comrades viewed his face. The last time A. Arlington the body was placed in a vault to await the return to this country from Europe of the general's daughter, Mrs. U. M. Parsons.

The epidemic of bubonic fever in Venezuela has been officially declared by the government of that country to be at an end in view of the fact that eighteen days have elapsed since the appearance of the last case. The State Department was informed to this effect today by a dispatch from U. S. Minister Russell, at Caracas.

The death of Edward H. Harriman will not affect the federal government's suit against the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and allied "Harriman railroad interests." This case is now pending, and testimony is being taken in various parts of the country, the charge being violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in an alleged "combine." At the Department of Justice today it was stated that the government intends to push this forward, regardless of the death of the master mind that controlled these interests. The government has had but very few suits in which Mr. Harriman figured as an actual party named in the case. One notable action, however, in which Mr. Harriman figured individually, was that of the Interstate Commerce Commission vs. Harriman, decided favorable to the latter by the U. S. Supreme Court last term. The suit was brought to force the railroad magnate to answer certain questions relative to certain stock holdings in the so-called "Harriman railroads."

Friends of James Arthur Kemp, former chief clerk of the police department of this city, who was convicted of embezzlement and sentenced on October 21, 1908 to two years imprisonment in the Moundsville penitentiary, are making a determined effort to obtain his release on the ground of ill health.

The Japanese postmaster recently apprehended by U. S. revenue cutter patrol in Alaska will be tried at Valdez on October 1, according to dispatches received today by the revenue cutter service here.

Cruelties by Sultan Mulai Hafid.

Tangier, Sept. 10.—In defiance of the powers' warnings that the frightful cruelties practiced by Sultan Mulai Hafid against his captured enemies must cease, the British consul today advised to his government that there is every indication that Mulai massacred the women and children captured when pretender El Rhogi's army was defeated.

The consul admits that he has no positive proof, but he points out that the sultan will give no account of the disposition he has made of the prisoners. Foreign diplomatic representatives in Morocco are agreed that a severe lesson should be given to the sultan, by the side of whom the recently deposed sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, was an available monarch.

Shah Contemplates Suicide. Teheran, Sept. 10.—Special guards were placed in the palace today to prevent the threatened suicide of the youthful shah, Hussein Ali Mirza, whose desolation over the separation from his parent has increased since the deportation yesterday of the latter to Russia, where they will live in exile. The shah, who is only twelve years old, was not permitted to see his father, who is the deposed shah, Mohammed Ali Mirza, or his mother before their departure.

News of the Day.

None of the yachtsmen affected by the new tariff have paid their tax, and it is said they will test the constitutionality of the act.

Alice Webb Duke, divorced wife of Brodie L. Duke, the tobacco magnate, was yesterday committed to the asylum for the insane at Kankakee, Ill.

Gen. Frank O. Armstrong, former assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, and a former Confederate soldier, died at Bar Harbor, Maine, on Wednesday.

Count Zippelin took up the King of Saxony for an hour's run yesterday in his airship at Friedrichshafen. The trip was uneventful, and the King expressed himself as delighted.

Oscar Herndon, a negro is in jail at Lynchburg, Va., today having been captured last night after a sensational chase lasting four days. The negro is accused of an attempted assault on a white girl.

The pension clerk in the state auditor's office yesterday mailed the last pension check for the month to the surviving Confederate veterans. Twelve thousand checks were sent, aggregating a sum of \$540,000.

Lord Lonsdale was injured at Kirby Stephen, England, today in an automobile smash-up. It is not believed his injuries are serious. The accident occurred while Lord Lonsdale was making an automobile tour.

The first drawing to be held in the new Cuban lottery, authorized by the Cuban Congress and run in connection with the treasury department, began at 7 o'clock this morning. The drawing took place in a hall with a gaily decorated crowd. President Gomez today expressed himself as greatly pleased with the success of the new lottery.

In a contest unique in San Francisco prizefighting history, Jack Johnson was accused of such place as they may indicate for inspection. If practicable a room in the mansion should be made ready unless the receiving vault is preferred by the surgeons. Mr. Rhodes is directed to personally see that these details are carried out and when the casket is removed to the place designated by both surgeons he is to remove the lid of the casket but not to touch the remains unless specifically requested to do so by the surgeons. After both surgeons have completed their inspection of the remains they will be returned to the casket, the lid properly fastened down and the casket returned to the grave for immediate reinterment. Mr. Rhodes is directed to request both surgeons to accompany the remains to the grave and witness their reinterment.

Rather than adjust differences said to have arisen between himself and his son, Mr. William Earbahl, eighty-two years old, this life-long steady by-product of his life in the head, near his home, at Relay, Md. The body was found by his son, Mr. William Earbahl, jr., who went to the scene after hearing the shot. Coroner Clarke, of Elkridge, gave a certificate of death due to suicide.

Twelve thousand feet was the altitude reached by Lieut. F. F. Lahm and Lieut. F. E. Humphreys in army balloon No. 11 yesterday. This is the highest an army balloon has ascended in years. The ascent was made in the morning in Washington and the balloon landed shortly after three o'clock in the afternoon six miles north of Woodbine, Md. The distance covered was about 45 miles.

As anticipated the Cunard Line steamer Mauretania broke all transatlantic records last night by making the crossing between Queenstown and New York in 4 days 11 hours and 35 minutes. The Mauretania's new mail betters the performance of her sister ship, the Lusitania, made an hour and a half westward voyage, by seven minutes. The liner arrived at Ambrose channel light at 4:50 p. m., covering 2,783 miles at an average speed of 25.87 knots an hour. The day's runs were 56, 63, 68, 64, 64, 64 and 132 miles.

Torrential rains last night destroyed the village of Unio, near Alahbad, India. Twelve natives are known to have been drowned. The surrounding country also suffered immense damage.

TO SUE DIRECTORS.

A sensation was sprung in the bill filed yesterday against the directors of the wrecked People's Bank, of Port Jervis, when Breveler Griffin and the depositors' committee are seeking to hold responsible for \$100,000 dividends voted to the stockholders. It was alleged that Washington Reed, a bookkeeper, saw that Cashier Butt's methods were dishonest years ago, and informed him that he would have to resign, assigning the cashier's irregularities as his reason. Nevertheless, Butt, who is now in the penitentiary, remained as cashier until the final crash. It is alleged that the facts regarding the mismanagement of the bank by its officers, and the negligence, inattention to and disregard of duties by the directors, were well known to each and all of the directors during their respective terms of office. They failed to hold regular meetings, permitted the books to remain unwritten up, permitted the cashier to loan the bank's money to insolvent persons and persons with whom he himself was connected, upon insufficient security, and to abstract and waste the money of the bank in large quantities.

An allegation sets forth that from February 10, 1894, on which date the first dividend of 3 per cent. was declared, the capital stock was impaired, the bank then being without any surplus derived from earnings and clear profits of the bank and that the dividend of January 10, 1894, as well as all subsequent dividend payments paid to the stockholders down to the suspension of the bank, were paid out of the capital and other assets. This paragraph of the bill goes on to state that the bank, while nominally doing a large business from its organization, was in truth paying out its capital yearly in dividends, and when the capital was exhausted resort was had to all other assets.

It is stated that the liabilities of the bank at the time of suspension were not less than \$500,000, and it is further shown that misleading statements were made to the State Corporation Commission and published for the purpose of inducing the public to deposit its money in the bank. The bill further alleges that the losses of the bank during its entire life, resulting in its ultimate failure, were due to negligence and misconduct on the part of its officers and directors.

The Market. Georgetown, D. C. Sept. 10 Wheat 90-100.

Virginia News.

It is announced that the American Cement Company will erect a \$650,000 plant at Norfolk.

Miss Jennie Fairfax Cooper, daughter of the late Joseph and Susan Cooper, died at her home in Fairfax Wednesday, aged 38 years.

Report has it that the loathsome skin disease, pellagra, has been discovered in some of the hospitals for the insane in this state.

A committee of citizens, friends of Judge T. Ashby Wickham, called at his office in Richmond yesterday and asked permission to announce him as a candidate for Congress against Congressman John Lamb. The judge asked for time to consider.

The Virginia Military Institute formally opened yesterday with 160 old cadets and 135 new ones. It is expected that at least 200 of the old students will return this year. These, with 160 or more new cadets, will make a little larger enrollment than last year.

Capt. Henry C. Todd, of Baltimore, master of the schooner Nellie, owned by O. P. Roberts, of Baltimore, was found dead in his bunk in the cabin of the schooner at Norfolk yesterday. Marks of violence on the head, neck and body of the dead man and the disappearance of two negro seamen, one of whom was discharged yesterday, indicate that Capt. Todd was murdered.

DEATH OF E. H. HARRIMAN.

Edward H. Harriman is dead. The final crisis came just before noon yesterday. He was conscious until within a few moments before the end, and conversed with Mrs. Harriman and other members of the family.

It was just 1:30 o'clock when Dr. William Gordon Lyle, the family physician, released his hold on the patient's pulse. Turning to Mrs. Harriman, who was bending over the bedside, he whispered: "He is dead."

For two hours and five minutes the secret of the financier's death was carefully guarded.

Mr. Harriman's death is said to have resulted from an intestinal disorder. He died peacefully and almost to the end his brilliant mind retained its integrity. After a relapse on Sunday he sank steadily and soon after the noon hour yesterday there came a relapse which marked the approach of the end.

No spiritual adviser was at hand. The last automobile in the Harriman garage had been dispatched for Rev. Dr. J. Holmes McGuinness, an Episcopal rector of Arden parish, and Mr. McGuinness was not at home. When found later, although rushed up the mountain side at breakneck speed, he did not arrive until death had come to Arden House.

It would require the space of a page to give most of the details in connection with the career of Edward Henry Harriman; hence a synopsis only will be attempted. He was born February 25, 1848, at Hempstead, L. I., being one of six children born to a poverty-stricken minister. He had two years schooling at a church school, after which he entered the office of a stock broker on Wall street, New York. In 1870 he bought a seat on the Stock Exchange and began his career as a broker. At the age of forty he was made vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad, and twenty years later was in personal control of an ocean-to-ocean railroad system. He is said to have been worth at the time of his death between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000. His annual income during the past few years is believed to have been \$10,000,000.

The following are the railroad companies which were controlled by Harriman or in which he had extensive interests:

Union Pacific Railroad Company, Southern Pacific Company, Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, Oregon Short Line, Illinois Central Company, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, New York Central system, Delaware and Hudson Company, Erie Railroad, Atchafalpa, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, Central Railroad of Georgia, Central Pacific Railroad, Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Railroad and Steamship Company, Pacific Mail Steamship Company, San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad; Southern Pacific Company of Mexico, St. Joseph and Grand Island, Wheeling and Lake Erie. Mr. Harriman also was a director in the following companies: Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Equitable Trust Company, Guaranty Trust Company, International Banking Corporation, National City Bank, Night and Day Bank, Pacific Coast Company, Railroad Security Company, Rio Grande Oil Company, Wells Fargo & Co. Wells Fargo-Nevada National Bank, Western Union Telegraph Company.

Harriman was a small man, slight in build, narrow-chested and looking anything but the part of a great railroad builder. He had a head out of proportion with his body, and his most striking feature was his eyes. They looked through one, and snapped when he gave his orders. He was unyielding when once he had reached a decision, and had such perfect control of himself, or at least had when under severe examinations at the hands of skilled counsel, that it was doubted whether he ever lost his temper.

Harriman was married in 1873 to Miss Mary Averell, of Rochester, N. Y. They have five children, Mrs. Robert Gerry, Miss Mary Harriman, Miss Caroline Harriman, Averell Harriman and Roland Harriman.

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

The Union Veteran Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary met last night in the Arlington Hotel, Washington, and in song and reminiscence again went over the days of 1861-65. The following was adopted:

"We demand that the wreck of the Maine be removed from Havana harbor and the bones of our boys who went to death with her brought back and given honorable interment in American soil beneath the flag they died under."

A resolution favoring the purchase of Mount Vernon by the government so that visitors may be admitted to the tomb of Washington without charge, was rejected unanimously by both the committee on resolutions and by the enactment. A resolution to admit the Sons of Veterans to membership was tabled until the 1910 encampment.

Today's Telegraphic News.

Harriman's Last Hours.

Turner, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Without pomp or ceremony that usually marks the retirement of a monarch, E. H. Harriman, king of temporal realm, but truly monarch of the rails, will be laid to rest Sunday at 3 p. m., in the little country church yard at Arden, beside his first-born son, E. H. Harriman, jr.

The announcement of the funeral arrangements of the railroad wizard was made public today at Arden house, his castle on Tower Mountain, where he died yesterday at 1:30 o'clock, though news of his death was suppressed until 3:50 o'clock, nearly an hour after the close of the New York stock market.

Rev. Dr. Holmes McGuinness, rector of the little church of St. John's, on the Arden estate, will conduct the simple funeral rites in the Episcopal Church and pay final earthly tribute to his patron and friend.

A short service at Arden house at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon will precede the church ceremony, and then the funeral cortege, comprised only of the immediate family and a few intimate friends, will move down the hill to St. John's Church.

After a half hour ceremony there, simple and brief it will be, the active pallbearers will carry the casket of the man of millions to the Harriman plot in Arden cemetery, a few paces away.

These active pallbearers will be: C. T. Ford, superintendent of the Harriman estate; I. W. Mandigo, head carpenter of the Harriman estate; William Viner, superintendent of the Harriman farms; E. P. Schull, master mason at Arden House; William Robbins, superintendent of Arden farms, and W. A. McClelland, supervisor of stores on the Harriman estate.

The true cause of Harriman's death will probably never be known to the world, but it is known to the physicians who attended him. It is declared by members of the immediate family that there was much conflict between the consulting physicians as to the real cause of death, and that, as only an autopsy would reveal the exact nature of his sickness, and no autopsy will be performed, one will never know.

There is Arden house yesterday at 1:30 when the end came. The patient of the dying man with his family, was heard reading. Harriman knew full well his reign had been run and that he was standing at the goal.

He called his wife to his bedside and kissed her farewell. One by one his children approached and he grasped their hands. They bent over him in a last goodbye and G-d said in the journey to the other shore.

He clasped his old son, Walter, by the hand, and gave him a blessing word of advice. Then came Roland, aged 14, his father's constant companion for years. The child could not speak. His father's dimmed eyes could not see the shrunken form of his father. He laid his head beside that of his dying parent and cried as though his heart would break. Harriman stepped back. He was holding his child's head. Dr. Lyle knew what the silence portended. He stepped forward, but could do nothing. Harriman was dead. It was then 1:30 o'clock, and the mark would be open for an hour and a half. A crash might follow. It was nearly 4 o'clock when the news was made public.

New York, Sept. 10.—Dr. William G. Lyle, personal physician to Mr. E. H. Harriman, today authorized the following official statement, which was given out at the offices of the Union Pacific Railroad: "The report published today that Mr. Harriman died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon is untrue. He died at 3:55, as was announced, both at Arden and at No. 120 Broadway. Mrs. Simons did not arrive until after his death and authorizes me to deny that she intended to make any statement fixing the time."

Turner, Sept. 10.—Workmen began today the work of digging the grave in which Harriman will be buried. The Harriman plot in the Arden cemetery is practically solid rock and blasting was necessary to pierce the stone. Four men with drills and explosives began work within a few feet of the grave of Harriman's first son, who died several years ago. A special casket, made of metal, of the type known as the McKinley casket, has been ordered from New York and is expected here this afternoon.

Berlin, Sept. 10.—Professor Struempell's admission today that his diagnosis of the late Edward H. Harriman showed the railway magnate to have cancer, confirms the Vienna professor's statement to the United Press, given just as Harriman was leaving for home.

Harriman's Wealth.

New York, Sept. 10.—E. H. Harriman who yesterday paid the debt of nature made himself potentially heard in the operating and management of 64,000 miles of railroad, having an aggregate capitalization of \$5,250,000,000 in stocks and bonds. According to good authority, Harriman owned outright, or held as trustee, stocks to the value of \$235,000,000. Harriman's personal estate is today estimated at between \$75,000,000 and \$200,000,000. Conservative financiers say Harriman's personal fortune will not fall short of \$100,000,000, and may exceed \$150,000,000.

Claims for Discovery of Pole.

New York, Sept. 10.—Peary's detailed story of success comes by wireless. From his report he left Etah on the afternoon of August 18, 1908, having on board his ship 49 Eskimos, of which 17 were women and 10 children.

Peary has an amazing story to tell of his final discovery of the pole as well as many thrilling experiences in the arctic regions.

Peary's management of the sledge column, with his supporting parties, follows closely the plan used by the Duke of Abruzzi on his record-breaking trip from Franz Josef Land, though Peary had the advantage of a larger number of men and dogs.

Sydney, N. S. Sept. 10.—Another link in the chain of evidence being welded to prove Dr. Frederick A. Cook's claim to the "polar champion" was revealed here today by Evelyn Baldwin, the famous arctic explorer, who claims to have in his possession letters which will prove that as early as three years ago, Cook had plans matured to beat Commander Peary at his own game.

Copenhagen, Sept. 10.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook left here today for Christiansand, where he will take passage on the Oscar II for New York. A great

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Trampled to Death. With two feet of a buggy shaft sticking in his vitals, a frightened horse dashed through the principal street of Jetersville, Va., yesterday, tearing down everything that crossed its pathway and finally running over Dr. John O. Bragg, a prominent physician, who was seriously injured that he died shortly afterward.

DIED. On Thursday afternoon, September 9, 1909, at his residence on North Patrick street, HARRY M. NASH, aged 31 years, son of the late Miss A. H. and Alice Nash. Funeral from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, September 11. Friends of the family invited.—(Baltimore papers please copy.)

Attempt to Rob a Bank. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Three men have been placed under arrest, suspected of being implicated in the attempt made last night to rob the vaults of R. B. B. Bank, at Lakeville, Conn. The doors of the vault were blown open and the interior of the bank wrecked by dynamite, but the noise frightened the robbers before they succeeded in getting at the money. Several men are believed to have been implicated in the plot.

Strangled to Death. Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 9.—The body of Richard Blake, coachman in the Kickerbocker stables, was found tangled in a wire in the chicken yard in the home of S. R. Guggenheim today. Blake had become entangled in the wire some time during the night and had been strangled to death. He was a married man and leaves three children.

New York Stock Market. New York, Sept. 10.—New York stock market followed the death of Harriman. The big financial took care of all afternoon and all night they and plans to when the money market this morning their broker were opened and millions of dollars were thrown into the market to hold up the prices of stocks. I stand of a break, there was an advance, especially in the Harriman issues, which rose as much as 2 1/2 points over last night's closing prices. The feature in the trading all through the first hour was the closing of the heavily overvalued short interest. At the end of the first hour and a quarter, a market held strong with prices at the higher range for the day and showing signs of a recovery in the majority of issues, ranging from one over six points. Bigger crops of enormous amounts were still being poured into the market. It was equally clear that the improvement in the market in London and Berlin was well supported. New York stock market had been formed to protect the market. There has never been a time of such a sharp rally when an event like the death of a man as E. H. Harriman has been followed by such a display of strength as was seen at the opening today. For this is buying movement and its dominant feature is the heavy buying of the market. It is evident that as far back as last Monday, the big financial interest were not only not alarmed by the death of Harriman, but were actually buying the stock of the Harriman interests. What was more, Mr. Harriman's death was not a surprise to the market. It was expected that he would die. On that day a financial agreement was reached between Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the big financial interest, and J. P. Morgan & Co., the big financial interest. The agreement was that the Harriman interests should be sold to the big financial interest. The agreement was that the Harriman interests should be sold to the big financial interest. The agreement was that the Harriman interests should be sold to the big financial interest.

London Stock Market. London, Sept. 10.—American financial took care of the London stock market should not break under news of the death of E. H. Harriman. When the London market opened today, some bits of news from the American securities, but it was not so much as the London market had been expected to get quickly better. Mr. Harriman's death was not a surprise to the market. It was expected that he would die. On that day a financial agreement was reached between Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the big financial interest, and J. P. Morgan & Co., the big financial interest. The agreement was that the Harriman interests should be sold to the big financial interest. The agreement was that the Harriman interests should be sold to the big financial interest. The agreement was that the Harriman interests should be sold to the big financial interest.

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